Scrappy Field Leader of Phillies

# Richmond Wins Both Games From Portsmouth

#### PORTSMOUTHBEATEN IN DOUBLE-HEADER BY DOCAYERS'S WORK

Yancey Wyatt Flings Both Games, Holding Garvin's Pirates to No Runs in Fourteen Innings—Pitcher Hudgins Suffers From Stage Fright.

BY GUS MALBERT.

Two games in one day is about as much as one individual could hope for. Doctor Yancey Wyatt Ayers achieved this result yesterday against Portsmouth. On a previous occasion he had worked on two successive days, but Manager Griffin called upon the behemoth of the West to go a long and tiresome route, in order that the series might be clinched. The first game was an 8 to 1 victory, while the second finished 1 to 0.

Ayers was never in better form in his entire experience as a professional baseball player. He started the curtain raiser with everything that he possesses, and after Richmond had piled up a safe lead of seven runs in the seventh, Griff called on Joe Hudgins, the Washington recruit, to finish the contest. The one run charged against the Colts was scored against Hudgins. He is a very likeable youngster, but as a pitcher has only a smile to recommend him. During the seventh frame he tore a tendon in his arm, and Charlie Strain was sent to the centre to finish the argument. Not even anything closely approximating a score was made while Charley

Two in One Day.

Having sent Ayers to the clubhouse for a bath and a rubdown at the hands of Parkkeeper Heusler, Manager Steve, after giving the big fellow a brief rest, sought his help to conquer the Pirates for the second time in one day. They had made but two safe biffs off him in five innings in the matinee performance, and Griff felt that he had enough left to fool them even worse at the finish. Steve was eminently right in his guess. Ayers was as untroubled as lames River in a calm. They did clout him safely six times in nine innings, but in only one stanza was he in trouble.

Evans opened the eighth with a terrific drive, which went to

the clubhouse, and had he not been suffering from a severe Charley horse, he might have stretched it into a home run, tying the score. But he was suffering, and so rested at third. Then Doc began to pitch. He hurled better than he has ever done. Cook was retired on a beautiful play by Doc Newton, which put one away. Garvin drove at Newton's shoetops for a hit, but Evans was still kept at third. Verbout struck out, and Tennant popped an easy one to Chick Davis.

Earn Only Run Scored.

The only run scored was earned by Richmond. It came in the fifth. Eberts bunted perfectly and beat it out. Piez came through with a sacrifice, a rather pleasing performance, in view of the of "King Crab" has never horrible attempts within the past few days, and Mace handed out the wallop that drove in the run. The sign for the hit-and-run had been tipped, and Ducky was passing third before Jim Tennant had a chance to field Mace's clout.

Johnny Verbout pitched a really grand game, and Duke Farrell, who watched it all, was well pleased. The stars weren't set right, and Richmond won. Portsmouth couldn't hit, and when one run wins a ball game the losing pitcher is entitled to all the consideration

The first was easy. Brown, though a left-hander, was ineffective whenever effectiveness would have stopped runs. Richmond scored Trimmed by one in the second, four in the third, two in the fifth and one in the eighth. While Ayers was in there wasn't a chance for the opposition. When he was given a rest Hudgins's greenness helped Garvin, and one run resulted. It was glorious weather, and the overly large crowd enjoyed every moment of the pastiming, OTIE CRANDALL IS especially since the Colts were victors.

SECOND GAME

The last of the day's entertainment

timate run. Eberts singled, was sacri-

IS EASY WINNER

Long Beach Handicap

at Belmont.

New York, July 26 .- Donald McDon-

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DONALD M'DONALU

#### FIRST GAME

After furnishing an easy mark for Brown's south slants in the opening proved more interesting. Verbout, chapter, the Colts started to work. The egged on by the knowledge that a second opened with Raley flying to Jim scout was watching him, pitched better ball than he has shown here before this season. Ayers was as fresh to left, and on Brown's poor heave to as a daisy, despite his work in the first, took second. From that point of vantage he tried to reach third, but was nipped on a pretty throw from Mundy to Howedell. Ducky Eberts coaxed a walk, and when Holloman overthrew second, he was safe at that

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Weird playing brought four runs with but three hits in the third. Newton landed a perfect drive over second. Bill Laval's biff took him to third, and he cashed while Cook was playing tag with the ball. Bresnahan gave a chance to grab Bill at third, Mundy got his second, and after Davis had died in left, Eberts got his second walk. Sandy Piez cleaned the paths with his three-base clout to right centre. This made the four runs.

Mundy's second miscue gave Bresna-han a life in the fifth, and When Raley hit, he went to third. Eberts's hit scored him, after which John was thrown out at the plate. Ducky stole second, went to third on Piez's out and then stole home while Brown was

The last Colt tally came in the eighth and Doc Newton brought in the check after he had forced Strain at second (Continued on Third Page.)

### Virginia League.

ond game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS, Clubs. W. L. Petersburg .... 56 Richmond .... Roanoke ..... Portsmouth ... Newport News. 33 Norfolk ..... 28

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY. Portsmouth at Roanoke. Newport News at Petersburg. Richmond at Norfolk

### Cobb Ties Jackson

Chicago, July 28.—Ty Cobb has tied Joe Jackson for the lead among the American League batters. Un-official figures for this week give the Cleveland slugger and the star Detroit man an average of 400 each, Jackson for eighty-nine games and

credited to Milan, of Washington, Marsans, of Cincinnati, leads the Na-tional in stolen bases, with thirty-



Otto Knabe, the aggressive little second baseman and captain of the Philadelphia National League team. Knabe is one man who never stops playing for all he is worth from the time the game is called until the last batsman has been retired. He works with his head, hands, eyes, feet and mouth. Knabe's ginger has been the cause of his gaining the reputation of being a crab on a par with Manager Johnny Evers, of the Chicago Cubs, whose title

Huggins' Suffragettes in Positive Style.

VICTIM OF CARDS

Veteran Doctor Proves Easy Picking for Western Aggregation, Yielding Fourteen Hits for Total of Seven Runs. Sallee Holds McGraw's Team to Three Bingles.

St. Louis, July 26 .- Miller Huggins's Suffragettes upset all the dope to-day

and in the third.

John was flinging to make a reputation, and not a dent in his work happened until the fifth. It was a legiand a free pass to first, put over a trio. In the eighth Whitted singled, Evans tripled, scoring him. singled, tallying Evans and Mowrey, double scoring Wingo. Mowrey scored on Meyer's fumble at the plate. The

Score:

St. Louis.

ABRHOA

Huggins, 2b 4 1 2 1 4 Burns, If., 4 0 0 2 0

Magee, If., 5 1 1 6 0 Herdog, 3b 4 0 0 4 0

Oakes, cf., 3 1 0 2 0 Flet'er, ss. 2 0 0 3 2

Whitted, ss 4 1 1 1 4 Doyle, 2b., 3 0 1 0 4

Koney, lb., 3 0 2 10 1 Merkle, 1b 3 0 0 8 0

Evans, rf., 4 1 2 4 1 Murray, If 2 0 0 2 0

Wingo, c... 4 1 1 2 0 Meyers, c., 3 0 2 4 3

Mowrey, 3b 4 1 3 0 1 S'grass, cf 3 0 0 1 0

Sallee, p... 4 0 2 1 2 Crand'll, p 2 0 0 0 3

Romps Home Ahead of Field in 

#### PHILS DEFEAT PIRATES

Pittsburgh, July 26 .- The Pittsburgh Pirates were given a good trouncing fied with second money. G. M. Miller finished third. The victor covered the mile and a furlong in 1:52 4-5. Don-ald McDonald went to the post first to-day, the Phillies defeating them by a score of 8 to 2. Alexander proved the main stumbling block to the local team. Although he allowed nine hits they were so widely scattered that only One of the largest crowds of the two runs could be scored off them. The season-15,000, it was estimated-was Pirates used three pitchers, Adams and present. It was the last Saturday of McQuillan were freely hit, but Robinracing around Gotham.

Woodford Clay uncovered a nice filly in Ocean Blue, which won the third philles won in the first inning when The folks who like favorites had a Paskert started off with a three-bagbanner day, for the first four that scampered over the line ahead of their Knabe. Paskert, of course, scored on fields were well-played choices.

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### The Best Play I Ever Saw CLIMBERS LAND

To the Amateur Baseball Editor, The Times-Dispatch, Richmond,

Dear Sir,-The best play I ever saw took place in New Paltz, a small town up-State, two years ago this summer, when the New Paltz team was playing Gardiner, a neighhor town. During the game, Biltz,
third baseman for the Gardiner
team, drew a pass and stole second,
sliding into the bag. Wilson,
catcher for the New Paltz team,
threw wild, the ball bounding between Diamond's (shortstop) legs,
where he held it. He turned to
centre field and shouted for the ball.
Biltz, not seeing he had it, started
for third and was tagged out.
Yours truly,

Rung When Naps and

Athletics Lose.

ALLOWS TWO HITS

Return to Home Lot Brings Out

Large Crowd to Watch Grif-

fith's Hustling Young Ball

Club-Mighty Hamilton

Is Given Decisive

Beating.

Washington, July 26.—Griffith's Nationals took a big stride toward second place to-day when they won a double-header from the St. Louis Browns by scores of 6 to 5 and 6 to 0.

In the first game the Nationals had to work hard all the way, as St. Louis got to Groom in the second inning for three runs. Hughes relieved Groom and held the Browns scoreless until the eighth, when the visitors got two.

In the second contest Engel proved invincible, holding the Browns to two nits and no runs, while his teammates gathered six tallies. Three errors by the Browns aided materially in the rungetting.

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The Browns had another catcher put out of commission in the first game. Gandil's spikes tore McAlester's right arm in the sixth when the 'Nationals' first sacker made a slide for home. This leaves the Browns with only one catcher—young Alexander. The score:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.

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Shotten. cf. 5 0 1 2 0 Moeller, rf. 4 0 1 2 0 Jo'ston, If. 4 0 0 3 0 Foster, 3b. 4 1 1 4 1 Fratt, 2b... 4 1 1 1 1 Milan, cf., 4 2 1 2 0 Willia's, rf. 4 2 4 1 0 Gandil, bb. 3 1 3 7 1 Brief, 1b... 3 0 0 6 0 Morgan, 2b 4 1 2 1 2 Austin, 3b... 3 0 3 0 0 Caivo, rf., 4 1 1 1 1 M'Al'ter, c. 1 1 0 5 0 M'Bri'e, ss. 4 0 1 5 2 Lavan, ss... 4 1 2 5 4 Henry, c... 3 0 0 3 8 Alex'der, c0 0 0 1 0 Groom, p... 3 0 0 1 1 B'gar'er, p. 3 0 1 0 0 Hughes, p. 1 0 0 1 0 Compton"... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ... 32 5 12 24 5 Totals ... 84 6 19 27 14 \*Batted for Baumgardner in ninth.

Totals ... 28 0 2 24 \$ Totals ... 39 6 8 27 11 Score by Innings: R. Washington ... 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 x - 6 St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Summary: Earned runs-Washington, 1

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ENGLE IN FORM;

Yours truly, FRANK R. HAINES, Care M. S. Bentham. 1495 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

A check for 50 cents has been sent Mr. Frank R. Haines. He is the first to receive a check in the series, "The Best Plny I Ever Saw," now being run by The Times-Disnatch. series will continue, a description of some interesting and hazardous play being printed each day, so long as the amateurs send in something worth while. All that is necessary is to write some spectacular play you have witnessed among the amateurs, and if it is printed you get your reward. Address commu nications to Amateur Baseball Edi-tor, The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.

### **WOOD CHAMPION GOLFER OF WEST**

Gains Title by Defeating E. P. Allis in Finals of Western Association.

Chicago, July 26 .- Warren K. Wood, of Homewood, is the new Western golf champion. He defeated E. P. Allis, III., of Milwaukee, 4 and 3, in the finals of the Western Golf Association tournament, played over the links of the Homewood Country Club to-day.

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Allis, one of the youngest players in the tournament, has the championship of Wisconsin to his credit, and took the measure of such redoubtable golfers as former Western Champion Charles Evans, Jr., and former national champion, Robert A. Gardner, of Hinsdale, in the present tournament. He gained notice at the opening by making a 300-yard hole in one.

In Wood, however, Allis met one of the steadlest tournament players in the United States, playing his home course, and the Milwaukee lad was behind all the way.

Allis's hopes went out at the twenty-ninth hole. He was three down. He had far the better of the drive, and for his second bounced his ball off the flagstaff with a splendid 200-yard cleek shot. Wood put his second on the green from a bad lie in a clump of trees. Allis missed an easy putt for the hole, and lost the next hole by slicing his drive into the rough find putting his second over the green, while Wood laid his approach dead to the flag. Allis tried hard to win another hole, but Wood held him to halves and the match ended on the thirty-third green. Charles Evans, Jr., took the gold medal for low score in the qualifying rounds, turning in 78-7"—151.

this afternoon, for the American Davis cup doubles team lowered the English team, sending the hopes of the Yankee contingent present into the high heavens. The victory gives the United States the advantage of two matches to one, and even the most sceptical Brittons who saw the match admitted that nothing short of a miracle would prevent the cup being lifted. America needs but one more match in the two remaining singles to be played Monday, and at the very worst McLoughlin ought to take the measure of Dixon.

The doubles teams in the match today was Maurice E. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett, for America, while Englands honor with the racquet was upheld by Herbert Roper Barrett and Charles P. Dixon, the latter pair being present holders of the world's championship in doubles.

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Crowd Diminishes.

The crowd was not as large as that which watched the singles match, but the stands were well filled, and considerable celat was lent to the scene by Princess Mary, daughter of King George, who occupied a seat in the royal box. Before the players came out on the court there was some discussion as to the merits of the teams.

Those who thought they knew were of the opinion that Hackett was the weak point in the American side, and that good as McLoughlin might and himself, he could not take all the play. For the English side it was argued that Barrett had a bad leg, but that taking it all-in-all, it was concluded that England would win, and some were as bold as to say that the Brittons would do the trick in straight sets.

All the theories proved wrong, and the player who caused the upheavat was McLoughlin. He was on edge, and as he came out on the court his Titlan hair stood up almost straight, a sure sign that his fighting blood was up. He never smashed with such accuracy nor volled with such thundering force. The way he pulled down Barrett's high lobs for kills was before leaving. This again sure sign that his fighting blood was up, He never smashed with such accuracy nor volled with such thundering force. The way he pulled down Barrett's high lobs for kills was blood-stirring, and the crowd was on its feet nearly all the time. Stately English men and women could hardly refrain from yelling while Dixon and Barrett made a good return, while the cheers by the Americans when McLoughlin hit could be heard a mile away.

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when the pairs squared off for the first set there was great curiosity to see if McLoughlin had recovered from against Parks, but his service showed that he was himself. In serving one of his sets to Barrett the ball broke with such sheed that when the Englishmen touched it with his racquet it was the common outside. By shooting the plan accurate, the Britishers gained many accurate, the Britishers gained many as points. All this time McLoughlin used to cast anxious eyes at the ball was accounted for by the Californian's with was accounted for by the Californian's service and his smashing. It was a service and has smashing. It was a count craft by capturing the next two games and the set at 7-5.

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# 1,000 FANS WILL

Defeating English Team in Doubles Gives United States Advantage.

AMERICANS LEAD

## AGREE THAT CUP WILL BE LIFTED

With Two Games to One in Their Favor, Players From United States Are Almost Conceded Victory-Princess Mary Is Interested Spectator of Games.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Wimbledon, Eng., July 26.—The
American eagle screamed and the
Stars and Srtipes floated in triumph
over the renowned centre court here
this afternoon, for the American Davis
cum doubles team lowered the English

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# IN TENNIS MATCH GO TO WASHINGTON

Richmond Day in Honor of Joe Boehling to Attract Rooters.

#### DETROIT TIGERS ARE ATTRACTION

Local Southpaw Will Try to Tame Cobb, Crawford and Stanage in Building Up His , Record Run of Victories in Major League.

Joe Boehling will entertain a Richmond audience in Washington Thurs-day when he faces Hughie Jennings's rather tame Tigers, if any team boast-

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To Have Holiday.

# **GOOBERS WIN OUT**

Hardest Kind of Struggle in Fast Time.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ald, the handicap runner, who has been masquerading around here as a sellmasquerading around here as a selling plater, showed his real worth today at Belmont Park, when he galloped home with the big end of the purse in the Long Beach Handicap.

Donald was thrown in with only 107 pounds on his back, and received a nice allowance from Lahore. Lahore tired chasing Donald McDonald down the home stretch, and had to be satisgame). Richmond, 1; Portsmouth, 0 (sec-Petersburg, 3; Norfolk, 1 (first Petersburg, 1; Norfolk, 0 (second game). Newport News, 0; Roanoke 8 (first the home stretch, and had to be satis-

Newport News, 0; Roanoke, 5 (see ond game).